Presence of Mind.

Very much has been written with regard to this important trait of character, yet adults, as well as children, are continually, in every dangerous emergency, found lamentably deficient. Accidents causing death and destruction of property will ever occur; therefore, in calm and that ours could not exist three months; and tranquil moments we should fortify ourselves for the hour of danger. The story of "John Raynor" impressed on the mind, possi-bly might have restored to life many children apparently drowned. It was in the infancy of periodical that the account was given, and a host of our present readers were not then its patrons; therefore, I hope to be pardoned for been redeemed. giving a transcript for publication, especially as it cannot fail to interest our juvenile friends.

"It was during the summer holydays of 1800," said Mr. Bowers, "I had a young friend staying with me and my younger brother Edward. His name was John Raynor; and how he came by so much information as he seemed to have. I do not remember that we troubled ourselves to inquire: but my father, who liked John exceedingly, said it was from his constant habit of observation. He was then only fourteen, only two years older than myself. One evening, during the absence of my parents, we occupied ourselves with assisting our old garden-The garden sloped down to a broad river, which joined the sea at a few miles distance. I was not so busy but I looked up every now and then to watch the beautiful sunset that sparkled on the water, or the passage hoat and country barges that glided by at intervals. Suddenly I observed, at a small distance, something floating on the water.

'It is the body of a boy!' said John, and in a moment flung off his jacket and threw him- nity, and intend to merit theirs in return. But self into the water. Fortunately he was a good swimmer, and his courage never left him. swam with all his strength towards the floating body, and seizing with one hand the hair, with the other directed his course to the shore. We watched eagerly, and the moment he came within reach assisted him in laying the body on a grass-plot. My brother Edward recognised him as the son of a washerwoman, exclaiming, as he burst into tears-

" Poor woman, she will never see her boy again.' John replied, in a hurried tone,

" 'She may if we lose no time, and use the right means to recover him. Edward, run quickly for a doctor, and as you pass the kitchen, tell Susan to have a bed warmed.

" 'We had better hold him up by the heels,' said the gardener, 'to let the water run out of

shall kill him, if he is not already dead; we must handle him as gently as possible.'

"When the body had been carried into the house, the gardener urged John to place the body near the kitchen fire; but after a little persuasion they yielded to John's entreaty, and the body was rubbed dry, and placed on his right side between hot blankets, on a mattrass. The head was bound with flannel, and placed high on pillows; four bottles were filled with hot water, wrapped in flannels, and placed at the arm-pits and feet, while the body was constantly rubbed with hot flannels. John-then took the bellows, and having blown out all the dust, directed me to close the mouth and one willing to encourage their circulation here. They nostril, while he by blowing in at the other should bring light and knowledge to every home filled the chest with air; he then laid aside the bellows, and pressed the chest upwards to force the air out; this was done from twenty to thirty times in a minute, to imitate natural breathhome. The use of friction with warm flannel, and artificial breathing, continued for one hour and a half, and no signs of life appeared. John continued his efforts. Another half hour passed, and, to the inexpressible delight of us all.

this poor boy, that John Raynor once read, on the path of those journals; and we believed our a framed printed paper, "Rules of the Humane purposes would be approved by our own people. Society for recovering persons apparently to remember them. Every item that we glean, calculated to benefit the distressed, should be you will!) that there is another man in Washingtreasured in memory's garner for the hour of ten who would have clung to an enterprise as need .- Mother's Journal and Family Visitent. the writer of this has adhered to that upon which

The Penitent Scholar.

green. Their spirits overflow like long pentup waters. But one of their number is still imprisoned. All is quiet now in the schoolroom. There sits the teacher at her desk, with us, and the prospect before, are what now cona sad and troubled look. At one of the desks cern us. We have no revenges-no regrets. We before her sits a boy, whose flushed counte- have no enemies that we know of, and care not a nance and flashing eye tell of a struggle with- dime for any that are unknown. We intend to in. His arms are proudly folded, as in defi-ance, and his lips are compressed. He will never say, "I'm sorry; will you forgive me?" No! not he! His breath comes thick and fast, stiffe no sentiment, to sacrifice no opinion, to and the angry flush upon his cheek grows a conciliate no bigot, to flatter no money-worshipdeeper crimson. The door stands invitingly open. A few quick steps, and he can be beyond the reach of his teacher. Involuntarily his hand snatches up his cap, as she says, "George, come to me.7 A moment more, and he has darted out, and is away down the lane. The teacher's face grows yet more sad: her head sinks feel inclined to give us kind words of encourage-upon the desk, and the tears will come, as she ment, and to render us kindly aid, at the comlove and care for him.

her bonnet and shawl, she prepares to go, when, looking out at the door, she sees the boy coming towards the school-house, now taking olution would fail him; then pausing, as if course.

ashamed to be seen coming back. What has MARCH 24, 1852. thus changed his purpose?

Breathless with baste, he has thrown himself down upon the green grass by the side of the brook, cooling his burning cheeks in the pure sweet water; and as gradually the flush faded away, so in his heart died away the anger he felt towards his teacher.

The soft south wind, as it stole by, lifting the hair from his brow, seemed to whisper in his ear, "this way, little boy, this way;" and voices within him murmured, "Go back, go back." He started to his feet. Should he heed those kind words-should be go back ! Could be go Ah! and here was the struggle. Could he be man enough to conquer his pride and anger, and in true hamility retrace his steps, and say "forgive?" Could be go back? As he repeated the words, he said to himself, "I will go back; and the victory was won. Soon, with downcast eye and throbbing heart, he stood before his teacher, acknowledging in broken accents his fault, and asking forgiveness. The sunbeams streamed in through the open window, filling the room with golden light; but the sunlight in those hearts was brighter yet. Ah, children, if you would always have sunlight in your hearts never let the clouds of anger rise to dim your

He was a hero. He conquered himself, and Solomon says, "He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city." At first he cowardly ran away; but his courage came again; he rallied his forces, and took the city Brave is the boy that has courage to do right, when his proud heart says, "I will not."

THE DAILY AMERICAN TELEGRAPH.

. OUR SECOND YEAR!

One year ago this day was issued the first number of the AMERICAN TELEGRAPH. We were then assured by many intelligent citizens of Washington that it had already been fully demonstrated that such a paper could not live here, while cautious men of business assured us that if we should succeed in sustaining it, then they would give us their support! The predictions of the former have proved baseless-the wish that was father to the thought has not been realized; and the promises of the latter have not

Cut off from all hopes of the kind of patronage on which other papers of this city fatten-encountering the overwhelming competition of Washington papers supported by the government pa tronage, and the newspapers of Baltimore, that derive their support from a commercial and manufacturing population of one hundred and eighty thousand persons-proscribed in official placesavoided by timid men in office-opposed by the concerted influence of a portion of a respectable religious communion, upon a pretext entirely baseless-without the influence in the community of connexions and friends to defend us from the adroit opposition of interested competitors,-we have yet maintained our position, and to-day stand before our fellow-citizens prepared to serve them faithfully, fearlessly, and independently.

We have no favors to ask. We have respect and good-will toward the people of this commuwe shall not do this by flattering their follies, or appealing to their sympathies. When such a course as this becomes necessary to insure success, we shall not be ashamed to fail. But until it does, our path shall lie onward and upward. We will neither fail nor falter.

Now for a few familiar words. Why do we not sell our paper as cheap as the Baltimore papers are sold? is the frequent question. We reply, Because we are not in Baltimore-because a commercial city of one hundred and eighty thousand people can yield an amount of advertising cus tom not to be obtained in a community of forty thousand people who do their shopping in Baltimore!

Do their shopping in Baltimore! Yes, by a wilful and unreasonable opposition to the only " 'No, no,' exclaimed John; 'by so doing we cheap paper of their own that ever could survive their slights, the business men of Washington give all the aid in their power to promote the interests of Baltimore merchants here. The Baltimore papers contain Baltimore advertisements; and the people of Washington compile their memoranda from such advertisements, send their orders to Baltimore, obtain their goods there, and thus make our own storekeepers pay a well-merited penalty.

Would we proscribe the papers of Baltimore By no means. We regard the morning as flat and dull that does not bring them to us. 'We are and place of business throughout our whole city. Every one should rejoice in the facilities they afford. But the extensive circulation All this time the windows and doors of a Washington afternoon paper, with the were left wide open. Edward at length re- advertisements of Washington, business peoturned without the doctor; he was absent from ple, should preserve us from the temptation of sending to Baltimore for those commodities which can as well be obtained in Washington. It was with special reference to this that we commenced an afternoon paper. We knew the advantages the boy opened his eyes, and uttered a faint offered by the penny press of Baltimore-we appreciated them fully; we did not wish to come What a good thing it was for the mother of in conflict with them. We intended not to cross

By many they have; but not by all. So far Better still, that he had taken pains from this, we seriously doubt (call it egotism if he had embarked-laboring without present recompense, and with but feeble hope for the fu-School is out. The last lesson has been re- ture; and even, from bitter necessity, submitting cited and the evening hymn sung; and now to a transitory public misapprehension of his the shouts of merry voices are heard on the true position in particulars of the most serious moment.

But away with the past. The present around labor on, to improve with increasing means, to stand by our friends, to make them many, to per, to bow before no official upstart, to sanction no public or private wrong, and in general to live honestly, soberly, democratically, and peaceably; and die only when our time shall have come.

If, therefore, any of our fellow-citizens shall thinks of the return he is making for all her mencement of this our second year, we cordially invite them to our office. We will greet them at The clock strikes five, and slowly putting on the threshold with a friendly welcome, endeavor to make a good return for all the benefits we shall receive at their hands, and preserve them rapid steps forward, as though fearful his res. from all future regrets that such has been their

Daily Zion's Herald

FOR THE APPROACHING GENERAL CONFERENCE.
I N accordance with what is believed to be a general wish and expectation of the Methodist public, the proprietors of the Herald have determined to issue, during the approaching General Conference in Boston, a DALLY ZION'S HERALD.
The main design will be to exhibit the second of the control of t

approaching General Conference in Boston, a DAILY ZION'S HERALD.

The main design will be to publish the proceedings and
documents of the General Conference. Especial pains will
be taken, therefore, to give full and accurate reports of the
vayings and doings of this important body, and of the various anniversary meetings that may occur during the session. The editor intends continuing his "Characteristic
Notes," which were received with so much favor in 1844
and '48. These "Notes," besides observations on the proceedings of the Conference, will embrace Personal Sketches
of some of its principal members and visiters.

TERMS.—For a single copy for the session, 31. The Daily
will be issued at least-rive weeks, or until the adjournment
of the Conference. The first number will be issued on Monday, May 3d, and will contain the first day's proceedings of
the Conference, a complete list of the Delegates, &c.

AUSTIN GRAY is the Agent for Washington city, and will
receive all orders for the above interesting publication, at

his Bookstore, on 7th street, opposite Odd-Fellows' Hall.

mar 27--- tf DISTURNELL'S RAILWAY, STEAMBOAT, AND TELEGRAPH BOOK; being A GUIDE through the UNITED STATES AND CANADA; also, giving the Ocean Steam-Packet arrangements, Telegraph lines and charges, list of hotels, &c., with a MAP or THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA, showing all the Canals, Leadlesche Ex

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[nov 26—dtf]

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Each quarter is twelve weeks, commencing severally September 1, November 24, February 15, and May 9, jan 9-tf

CLASSICAL, MATHEMATICAL, AND COM-MERCIAL INSTITUTE, Under the care of Rev. Alfred Holmead, Rector. and Mr. Charles Tucker, A. M. THE DUTIES of this Institution will be resumed on the 18th of August, in the lower Saloon of Mr. Ca-

the 18th of August, in the lower Saloon of Mr. Carrus's building.

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For terms and further information apply to the Rector, the Rev. Alfred Holmead, at his residence on 9th, between E and F streets. [jy 29—dtf

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ap 16—tf

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of the FEMALE BREAST, or inflammation arising from any

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General Agent for the U. S.

NOTICE. NOTICE.

THE general estimation long enjoyed by the Perfumes issuing from the premises of LUBIN, having led to a variety of worthless imitations and counterfeits, notwithstanding the signature affixed to each label accompanying the genuine article, M. FELIX PROT, proprietor of the establishment LUBIN, has the honor of informing his friends and the public that he has now substituted for his former labels one of a wholly different description, and that he has caused to be manufactured for his envelopes a description of paper presenting in form of a watermark the seal of his house.

begs them to pay special attention to the label, appended to such articles as bear the name of his house, and to en-trust the execution of their orders only to dealers of respectability, or address them directly to his premises, No. 55 Rue Ste-Anne, Paris.

OPENING to-day, in Extracts—Helictrope, Geranium, Musk, Winter Blossom, New-mown Hay, Jockey Club, Mouseline Amber, &c., &c., &c., with many other choice articles of the above house. PARKER'S

Fancy, Perfumery and Comb Store, nov 8— under the National Hotel.

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THE North American Exterminator is warranted superior, and chesper, than any and all other articles heretofore offered to the public, for exterminating Rats, Mice, Black and Red Ants, from dwelling-houses, stores, gransries, vessels, &c. They will eat it readily, and Rats and Mice are not likely to die in the building. For further information ask for a circular, to be had of the agent gratis. If you want a truly valuable article, ask for the North American Rat Exterminator, and take no other. Price, 25 cents per box, which contains sufficient to clear an ordinary building several times. Sold wholesale and retail by A. GRAY, Bookseller, au 14—7th street, opposite Odd Fellows' Hall. PRICE REDUCED. GA

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A to the greaty reduced prices of the present list. Any low offer Pica at . 30 cts. | Minion . 48 cts. Small Plca . 32 " | Nonpareil . 58 " | Long Primer . 34 " | Agate . . . 72 " | Bourgeois . 37 " | Pearl . 1 08 " | Brevier . 42 " | Diamond . 1 00 " | Determined to spare no expense in making their establishment as perfect as possible, they have recently got up a complete set of the justly celebrated Scoren-cur Letters, from Diamond to English, to which they particularly invite attention.

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to his fellow citizens, and those of the surrounding country, for their past patronage, and would inform them that he is fully prepared to fill all orders for
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His mode of preserving bodies in the warmest weather has
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49 He keeps constantly on hand a large supply of
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June 2-y. [Marlboro Gazette—1y]

SPRING IMPORTATION. W. & S. PHIPPS & CO., 64 and 66 Broadway, New York, and 16 Milk street, Boston, are now re-ceiving a complete assertment of British, French, and Ger-man Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, which they offer on liberal terms.

N. B. Will receive the newest style of Dress Goods by every steamer. A large assortment of Trimining 6c mar 24

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ranches. He keeps on hand constantly an assertment of Cloths, assimeres, Vestings, and Gentlemen's Furnishing gen-Cassumeres, vestings, and tentiemen's furnishing generally.

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nov 28—6m

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Broadway, Kew York; Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C.; 77 Main street, Richmond, Va.; Lynchburg, Va.; Norfolk, Va.; and Petersburg, Va.

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sep 26—tf J. H. WHITEHURST, Sole Proprietor.

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FOR BOYS.—This institution is situated in one of the healthiest parts of the city of Wilmington, entirely beyond the settled portions of the town. The uniform healthfulness of the location may be inferred from the fact that, since the establishment of the School, about twenty-eight years, very few cases of serious indisposition have occurred among the pupils, and not a single death either here, or from diseases contracted while here.

The course of instruction includes, besides the ordinary English branches, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Physiclogy, History, Rhetoric, the various branches of Mathematics, and the Latin, Greek, and French languages. Particular statuntion is paid to the higher Mathematics and their application to Mechanics and Engineering; the latter and Surveying are taught practically by field operations, with the use of appropriate instruments. Lectures on Natural Philosophy and Chemistry, in which all the important principles are illustrated by experiments, are regularly delivered before the students.

As the object is to make the instruction as thorough and practical as possible, no expense has been spared in providing suitable apparatus. It is believed that, in this respect, the Institution will compare favorably with any similar one in the country. A carefully selected library, of more than one thousand volumes, containing works on the various branches of Liberature and Science, furnishes ample reading matter; while a Laboratory, fully supplied with apparatus and tests, contains all that is necessary for practical instruction in Chemical Manipulation.

The school year commenced on the third Second-day (Monday) of the Ninth month, (September,) and is divided into four quarters of eleven weeks each, leaving a vacation of two months, from about the middle of the Seventh month (July).

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mar 24—

THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

Term commences March 4, 1851, and terminates March 4, 1853.
The First Session opens on Monday, December 1, 1851.

SENATE. The Senate consists of two Senators from each State. Since the admission of California, there are thirty-one States, represented by sixty-two Senators. The Senators who held over from the 4th of last March were forty-one, viz: eighteen Whigs and twenty-three Democrats.

Of the twenty-one new Senators, three are yet to be elected from the following States: California-Legislature Democratic. Connecticut-Legislature to be chosen in April, 1852.

Tennessee—Legislature Whig. Whigs in Italic; Democrats in roman—those marked F. S. are Free-soilers or Abolitionists; U., those elected as Union men; S. R., those elected as Southern or State Rights men. SENATORS HOLDING OVER AND ELECT.

Term CONNECTICUT.

Truman Smith 1857 Moses Norris, jr. - 1856 NEW YORK. 1855 Wm. H. Seward (F.S.) 1855 1857 Hamilton Fish - - 1857 NEW JERSET. 1855 Jacob W. Miller - 1853 1867 Robert F. Stockton - 1857 NORTH CAROLINA. 1856 Willie P. Mangum - 1853 1857 George E. Badger - 1855 OHIO. Wm. M. Gwin - -DELAWARE.
Presiey Spruance James A. Bayard -1853 Salmon P. Chase (F.S.) 1855 Senjamin F. Wade 1857 FENNSTLYANIA.
1855 James Cooper - 1853 Richard Brodhead, jr. 1857 John McP. Berrien IVm. C. Dawson - INDIANA.
James Whiteemb - Jesse D. Bright -1853 John H. Clarke - 1853 Sam Houston - 1855 Thomas J. Rusk - VERMONT. - 1853 William Upham - 1857 Sam Foote -MASSIACHUSETTS.

John Davis - 1853 William Upham - 1857 Foot - 1853 R. M. T. Hunter (S. R.)

James A. Petre - 1855 L. Wiscows Thomas G. Pratt

Henry S. Foote (U.) - 1853 Jefferson Davis (S.R.) 1857 Mesers. Foote and Davis, of Mississippi, have resigned. Of the members elect, and those holding over, thirty-four are Democrats, twenty-one are Whigs, and four Free-soilers. Of the Freesoilers, Hale and Seward were elected by a union of Whigs and Free-soilers : Sumper and Chase were elected by Democrats and Free-soilers combined. Dodge, (Democrat,) of Wisconsin; Fish, (Whig,) of New York; Foote, (Whig,) of Vermont; and Wade, (Whig,) of Ohio, are also put down by some as Free-soilers.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House consists of two hundred and thirty-three members and four Territorial delegates. These delegates, however, have no vote. Annexed are the names of the MEMBERS ELECT.

1 John Bragg, (S. R.)

2 James Abercrombie

3 Samp. W. Harris, (S. R.)

4 William R. Smith 1 Robt. W. Johnson, (S. R.)

1 Charles Chapman 3 C. F. Cleveland 2 C. M. Ingersoll 4 O. S. Seymour 1 Edward C. Marshall 2 J. W. McCorkle 1 George R. Riddle DELAWARE. PLORIDA.

1 Edward C. Oabell

5 E. W. Chastain, (U. 6 Junius Hillyer, (U. 7 A. H. Stephens, (U. 8 Robert Toombs, (U. David J. Bailey, (S. R.) Charles Murphy, (U.)

1 NDIANA.

6 Willis A. Gorman

7 John G. Davis

8 Daniel Mace

9 Graham N. Fitch

10 Sumuel Brenton 5 Wm. A. Richardson 6 Thompson Campbell 7 Richard Yates 1 William H. Bissell 2 Willis Allen

2 Willis Atlen 3 Orlando B. Ficklin 4 Richard S. Molone 2 Bernaut " Henn 1 Lincoln L. Clark

1 Linn Boyd 2 Benj. E. Grey 3 Presley Ewing 4 William T. Ward 5 James W. Stone 1 Louis St. Martin, (S. R.) 3 Alex. G. Penn, (S. R.) 2 J. Aristide Landry 4 Isaac E. Moree (S. R.) MAINE. 1 Moses McDonald 5 Ephraim K. Smart 2 John Appleton 3 Robert Goodenow 4 Charles Andrews 6 Israel Washburn, jr., 7 Thomas J. D. Fuller

MASSACHUSETTS.

6 George T. Davis
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9 Orin Fowler
10 Zeno Scudder, 1 William Appleto 2 Robt. Rantoul, jr., (F.S.)
3 James H. Duncan 1 B. Thompson 5 Charles Allen, (F. S.) MARYLAND. 4 Thomas Y. Welsh 5 Alexander Evans 6 Joseph S. Cottman 1 Richard I. Bosoie

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3 John G. Miller MISSISSIPPI 1 D. B. Nabors, (U.) 2 John A. Wilcox, (U.)

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) 3 Jared Perkins
ee 4 Harry Hibbard Amos Tuck, (F. S.) NEW YORK 1 John G. Floyd 2 Obadiah Bowne 3 Emanuel B. Hart 4 J. H. Hobart Haw 18 Preston King (F. S.) 19 Willard Ive 20 Timothy Jenkins 21 William W. Snow 22 Henry Bennett 23 beander Babcock George Briggs James Brooks Abraham P Stevens 24 Daniel T. Jones Gilbert Dean William Murray Marius Schoonmo Themas Y. How, jr. H. S. Walbridge William A. Sackett Ab. M. Schermerhor Josiah Sutherland, ir. Ab. M. Schermerlu Jedediah Hosford

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30 Reuben Robie

31 Frederick S. Martin

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9 David Outlaw NOBTH
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11 George H. Busby

* Joseph Lane, (del.) PENNSYLVANIA. 13 James Gamble 1 Thomas B. Florence 14 T. M. Bibighaus 15 William H. Kurts 16 J. X. McLanahan 2 Joseph R. Chandler 3 Henry D. Moore John Robbins, jr. John McNair 17 Andrew Parker
18 John L. Dawson
19 Joseph H. Kuhns
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1 Richardson Scurry, (U.) 2 Volney E. Howard, (U.)

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VERMONT. 3 James Meacham 4 Th. Bartlett, jr., (F. S.) WISCONSIN.

1 Charles Durkee, (F. S.) 3 James D. Doty, (F. S.)

*Delegates from the Territories.

RECAPITULATION BY FIGURES. —1850-51.— ——1848.—— Whig. Dem. Whig. Dem. Arkansas Delaware Florida Indiana Illinois owa . Kentucky Louisiana Maine -Massachusetts Maryland Georgia Michigan Missouri -Mississippi -New Hampshire New York -New Jersey North Carolina Ohio - . . Pennsylvania outh Carolina Texas Virginia Total thus far · · 90 Democratic majority thus far -Democratic majority in 1849 -

THE PRESIDENTIAL ASPECT OF THE HOUSE OF With regard to the vote by States, which only occurs in case the Presidential election is re-

majority of the House is

ferred to the House of Representatives, the following is the result thus far: Democratic States-20. Whig States-7 Florida, Missouri, Massachusetts (Secession.) (Union.) Alabama, California, Connecticut, Michigan, Maryland, North Carolina, Vermont. Delaware, leorgia, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Maine, Mississippi, New Jersey, Oblo Divided-1. Kentucky, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island. Ohlo, Pennsylvania do South Carolina, (Secessior (Union.) ession.) Texas, Tennessee, Virginia, Wisconsin,

PRINTERS' JOINER. W. M. INGMAN, Cabinet-maker, Carpenter, and Printers' Furniture-maker, can be found by inquiring at NOELL & BOYD'S Venetian Blind Manufactory, Fennsylvania avenue, between 9th and 10th streets, south side.

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BY FREEMAN HUNT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETO THE Number for December, 1850, completed the twenty-third semi-annual volume. The work has been enlarged since its commencement in July, 1839, and each volume now contains more than seven hundred large octavo pages. A few complete sets of the Magazine may be obtained at the publisher's office, 142 Fulton street, New York, neatly and substantially bound, for two dollars and a half per volume. a nair per votame.

The following are a few of the many commendatory letters received by the editor of the Merchants' Magazine from distinguished statesmen: ERNIUGEY.

6 Addison White
7 Humphrey Marshall
8 John C. Hrockinridg
9 J. C. Mason
10 R. H. Stanton

Letter from the Hon. Henry Clay.

Ashnam, 20th July, 1849.

Dear Sir: I wish to express to you the gratification I derived on receiving the July number of the Merchants' Magazine and Commercial Review, from viewing your portrait in the beginning, and from reading your address to your friends at the end of it. When we feel under obligations to those who have contributed to our information and amusement, we are naturally desirons to possess all the knowledge of them, of their appearance, of the features of their countenance, and of the character and habits of their mind, which we can acquire. You have placed your numerous readers (at least you have me, if I may not speak for them) under those obligations; and the number of your valuable work now before me, in some degree, satisfies the desire to which I have alluded.

HUNT'S MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE

AND COMMERCIAL REVIEW. Established, July, 1839,

Letter from the Hon. Henry Clay.

not speak for them) under those obligations; and the number of your valuable work now before me, in some degree, satisfies the desire to which I have alluded.

I have become quite familiar with the Magazine and Review, and have no hesitation in expressing my humble opinion that it is eminently entitled to the public regard and support. It collects and arranges, in good order, a large amount of valuable statistical and other information, highly useful not only to the merchant, but to the statesman, to the cultivator of the earth, to the manufacturer, to the mariner, in short, to all classes of the business and reading community.

Entertaining this opinion, I am glad that it has been, and hope that it may continue to be, liberally patronized.

Offering you cordial assurances of my esteem and regard, I fan truly your friend and obedient servant, Freeman Hunt, esq.

Extract of a letter from Hon, Millard Fillmore.

"I have read it (Merchants' Magasine) with a good deal of attention, and have no hesitation in saying that I think it one of the most valuable periodicals that was ever published. To the merchant it seems quite indispensable, and to the statesman and man of general information almost equally desirable. It is a grand repository of useful facts and information, which can be found nowhere so well digested and so accessible as in these numbers. I only regret that I do not own the whole work."

Letter from the Hon. Thomas H. Benton.

Letter from the Hon. Thomas H. Benton.

Washington City, April 20, 1849.

Mr. Freeman Hunt.—Sir: I owe you many thanks for the opportunities I have had to read the Merchanis' Magazine, and have found it in reality to be a magazine, and that well replenished, of all the useful matter which the title would imply, and presented with a fullness and clearness which delights while it instructs. It is, in fact, a merchants' magazine in the large acceptation of the term—merchants who go between nations, whose large operations bring many departments of knowledge, and a view of the state of the world, into daily requisition. But it is not the great merchant only, but the one of more modest, but, nevertheless, of most useful operations—the merchant of the interior also—who will find this magazine to abound with the information the pursuit of his business and the elevation of the mercantile character requires. Nor is its utility at all confined to merchants, but extends to the legislator and diplomatist, and to all who are charged with managing the affairs of the nation. For myself, I have found it most useful to me in my senatorial labors, and have been in the habit for many years of carefully consulting it. Letter from the Hon. Thomas H. Benton. rial labors, and have recent and the carefully consulting it.

Very respectfully, sir, your obedient servant, THOMAS H. BENTON.

Letter from Hon. Wm. H. Seward. My Dear Sir: Have the goodness to place my name en your list of subscribers for the Merchants' Magazine. I regard it as an invaluable work for the use of all who would understand not merely commercial operations in this extending country, but the fiscal and commercial questions involved in the administration of the government.

ment.

I am, with great respect, your humble servant,
Freeman Hunt, esq. WILLIAM H. SEWARD.
The Merchants' Magazine is published monthly, at 142
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For the best Field Roller, lst premium

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For the best Cultivator, 1st premium

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this city, and probably the largest in the world, consisting of more than 8,000 Ploughs, 250 Threshing Machines, 1000 Wheat Fans, 1000 Corn Shellers, 500 Straw Cutters, 500 Cultivators, Reaping Machines, Wheat Drills, Corn and Cob Crushers, Burr Stone Mills, Cider Mills, Hay and Cotton Presses, together with every article which a farmer or planter could wish in the prosecution of his pursuits; all of which will be sold on reasonable terms, at wholesale or retail.

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steamboats and ceaseless enterprise.

The water, taken immediately from the celebrated The water, taken immediately from the celebrated "Cold Spring," is unsurpassed as regards coldness and purity, by any in the United States. The house, recently created at a cost of about seven thousand dollars, has been fitted up in a neat and elegant style, at considerable extra expense, and is sufficiently capacious to accommodate sevently-five patients.

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of the various forms of disease, and constructed on a scale not interior to those of any other establishment in this country.

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